Support Those Candidates Who Support Your Ideals

White and Blue

We want a Summer School of 1,000 Strong. Let's Get It!

NO. 27. BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, UTAH, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1921 VOL. XXIV

STUDENT BODY ELECTION HOLDS CENTER OF STAGE

Primary Election Friday; Wilkinson Announces he is not a Candidate; Olpin Out for President.

Hubbard and Markham Promise Close Race for Editorship; Soap Box Oratory Prevails.

"This election is the biggest in the history of the school. Next years officers must do more than this years have done."

Such were the sentiments expressed in the opening remarks of President Ballif in student body last Friday Continuing he declared nominations in order, and hoped that the nominees would "catch the vision of the school—A bigger B. Y. U." The nominators were counseled to make their nomination speeches short and direct.

Then followed the nominations in the order named:

FOR PRESIDENT

Mr. Archie West, nominated by Ross Bean.
Mr. Karl King, by Carlyle Maw
Mr. Ernest L. Wilkinson by E. H Harter.
Mr. Ray Opin, by Ernest Wilkinson.
Mr. Richard Condie, by Frank Newman.
Mr. Roscoe Davis by Ray Davis

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Miss Alice Ludlow, nominated by Victor Ashworth.
Miss Wanda Boyack, by Anna Marie Eggertsen
Miss Jane Hibbert, by Carlyle Maw
Miss Virginia Christensen, by Fred Markham.
Miss Maud Dixon, by Roscoe Davis..

FOR SECRETARY and HISTORIAN

Miss Helen Candland (declined in favor of Miss Vera Hinckley
Miss Vera Hinckley.
Miss Gladys Loynd.

FOR DEBATING MANAGER

E. H. Harter.
Paul B. Murdock

FOR DRAMATIC MGR.

La Von Billings.
Ward Moody

FOR MANAGING EDITOR OF BANYAN

J. William Harrison.
Stewart Williams.

FOR EDITOR OF WHITE AND BLUE

A Glen Hubbard
A Ray Olpin
Fred Markham.

FOR ASSISTANT and ATHLETIC MANAGER

Aldous Markham.
Russel Robertson
Victor Ashworth.

FOR CHEER MASTER

Merril Clayson
Carlyle Maw.
Le Roy Whitehead.

FOR BUSINESS MANAGER OF WHITE AND BLUE

Wm J Snow, Jr.
Briant L. Decker
Carl Christensen.

At the close of the nomination speeches Karl King declined to run for the presidency

The nominations were all more or less applauded showing that all candidates for office have a fair following. The nominees comprise a group of thirty two popular students, any of whom would make good if selected to fill the position for which they are running

The candidates for the Presidency are all students whose accomplishments are well known to all the students.

Archie West, a Junior has been president of the Art Club and Missionary Society for the past year. He is a good social mixed and takes an active part in student body activities.

Everyone knows what Ernest L. Wilkinson has done and can do. As a debator he has won the enviable reputation of being one of the best collegiate debators in tht state. As editor of the White and Blue for the past year he has shown rare ability. It was thought that he would graduate this year and the first inkling of news to the contrary brought him to the front as a Presidential possibility

A. Ray Olpin has been a very active student. Previous to a mission in Japan he attended as a Freshman. Since his return he has been on tht B Y. U debating team and a member of the Basket Ball squad. He is at present a News Editor of the White and Blue. Mr. Olpin made an enviable record as a missionary in Japan.

Richard Condie, a Freshman, is a popular student at school. Perhaps he is best known as a vocalist, having a splendid tenor voice. He won second place recently in the Extempo Contest and has filled a mission.

Roscoe Davis, President of the Junior Class has always been active in student body affairs. He has been a firm supporter of all athletic contests and in other ways also has shown deep interest in the school

Mr Fred Markham's experience as Editor of the Banyon is his greatest asset as a candidate for the Editorship of the White and Blue. He has also served on the staff of the latter in former years.

Mr. A. Glen Hubbard has the recommendation of the English Department as being one of the best qualified students in the school to "fill the bill" He has served a mission and was Editor of a Missionary Journal

A Ray Olpin is highly endorsed for the position by the present Editor and staff. He is a news editor on the paper this year As Mr. Olpin has been nominated for both President and Editor it is not known which office he will finally declare for. It is known that he supports Wilkinson for President and should the latter stay in the race, Olpin in all probability will try for the Editorship. As he was not present during nominations no statement could be secured from him.

The five ladies nominated for Vice President are all popular among the students It would be difficult to say who has the best chances of winning out. Misses Ludlow and Hibbert

(Continued on Page 3, Col 3)

TAYLOR AND KNIGHT ELECTED TO SCHOOL BOARD

Reorganization Perfected with Addition of Alumni

The election of Hon. T. N. Taylor and Senator J. Will Knight to the Board of Trustees of the B. Y. U., to fill the vacancies caused by the death of Uncle Jesse Knight and the resignation of Wilson H. Dusenberry was the principal business conducted at the meeting of the Board last week.

The President of the Board of Trustees is Heber J. Grant. Hon. T. N. Taylor was elected vice president. His election to the Board is considered to be a wise move for the school. Being an Alumnus of the school and one who has always manifested an active interest in the school he should be a vital force in shaping a progressive administrative policy.

Senator J. Will Knight, is also an Alumnus and has been a consistent supporter of the school. Mr. Knight was one of the ten contributors to the college building and also gave liberally in the construction of the Maeser Memorial.

The selection of these two prominent men of the state should be a great help to the present Board.

As at present constituted it consists of Heber J. Grant President, T. N. Taylor Vice-President; J. Wm. Knight; Susa Young Gates; Reed Smoot; Lafayette Holbrook; Joseph Fielding Smith; Stephen L. Chipman, Jas. R. Murdock; Jos. A. Reece; Zina Y. Cord, and Willard Young. Edward H. Holt is Secretary and Treasurer.

—Y—

GRAND PILGRIM MUSIC FESTIVAL TOMORROW NIGHT

B. Y. U. Music Dept. to Present Artistic Musicale; Mrs. T. Earl Pardoe to Read

The biggest and finest musical festival in years is to be staged by the B. Y. U. Department of Music tomorrow evening in the Provo Tabernackle at eight o'clock p m., under the special direction of Miss Florence Jepperson, assisted by Professor Frank Madsen. The B. Y. U. Orpheus Chorus, Philharmonic Orchestra, Ladies and Male Glee Clubs, a few of the school's most talented music students, with Professor Sauer "Reed Quartette," Mrs. T. Earl Pardoe in readings and Professor N. Mayhew cellist are to render numbers. With an unusual amount of musical talent, good leadership, and months of preparation and practice the department guarantees something unusually fine in the concert.

Miss Jepperson's ability along this line of endeavor is already so well known and appreciated that little more can be said. Professor Madsen has accomplished fine things with his orchestra and Professor Saurer with his three members of his quartette, has gained wide popularity in Provo and surrounding towns. The special feature numbers come highly recommended and proven in part, since Mrs. Pardoe is a reader of exceptional talent is well known here. Professor Mayhew though of very short residence in Provo is rapidly growing into favor by merit of his ability to play.

The program for the evening follows:

1 (a) Pilgrim Chorus, "Lombardi" .... Verdi
(b) Devotion, "Cavaleria Rusticana" .... Mascagni
Chorus Glee Clubs and Orchestra
2 (a) Night on the Deep .... Mildenberg

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Banyan Issues Statistical Appeal for More Snapshots

On hand	35
No. on one page	10
Pages on hand	3.5
No. needed for one good Banyan	100
No. Pages needed	10
Time limit	April 15
No students in school	900
Snaps each	11

These are the facts.
Conclude personally.
There's a box in the hall

—Y—

By Western Intercollegiate News Service from U. A. C.

Campaign material is being massed together from all sides by the supporters of the various aspirants to student body office for the next year, nominations for which will be held Wednesday, April 6, at the regular student body meeting. The elections will be held on Friday April 15th.

A young man brought his sweetheart a bouquet of beautiful flowers When she received them she remarked, "Oh, they are beautiful! Why there is still some dew on them"

"Yes," he replied, "but I'll pay that tomorrow!" —Exchange

Dr. Sherwin Maeser, Graduate of "Y' To Teach at U. A. C.

By the W. I. N. S. we receive the following from the Utah Agricultural College:—

There is to be established a department of Pedagogy and Education, with Professor Peterson, a graduate of Harvard as head. Another appointment of interest is that of Dr. Sherwin Maeser to Assist Professor in the Chemistry Department.

Dr. Maeser is a graduate of the B Y. U. and a son of Karl G. Maeser

—Y—

By Western Intercollegiate News Service from U A C.

Word was received on Wednesday from the Michigan State College saying that she accepted April 26th as the date for the Utah-Michigan debate This will be the longest trip our Aggie debators have ever been sent on The debate will be uniqhe for at least two things; it will be held without judges or decision, as is the custom now in Michigan, Wisronsin, and Illinois; and, an open forum will be conducted after the debate in which everybody present may take part.

Dr. Conklin of U. of Oregon to Visit Here April 18th

The White and Blue has received word from Professor Kimball Young an alumnus of the institution and now Professor in the department of Psychology of the University of Oregon that Dr. Conklin, head of that department will visit the B. Y. about April 18.

Dr. Conklin is a brilliant speaker and is trying to perpetuate a feeling of friendship among the Western Colleges. He is especially a booster for the graduate school of the University of Oregon and his message will be of vital interest to the graduates.

It is anticipated that the seniors will make use of his information and presence in addition to hearing him in student body.

—Y—

By Western Intercollegiate News Service from U A C.

The Logan High Grizzlies now have brought the intermountain championship for high school basket ball to Logan, after winning from Billings, Montana in two games last week. On the first night the score was 52 to 27; and the second 41 to 32.

CLASS TRACK MEET THURSDAY

Weather Interferes for While But New Coach Persists

The weather man has not been very kind to the "Y" track aspirations. Jupe Pluius coupled with the late start in track put a decided crimp in the Track Training. One or two men braved the snow and wind for training, but this zeal it seems did not extend to the entire squad, and consequently the track prosperts this season do not look exceedingly bright. At the beginning of the season with only a very few track letter men back Coach Roberts has the task of rebuilding the track team and for that reason there is every chance in the world for a man to win his letter in that sport this year.

The track squad at present numbers not more than twenty and there should be at least twice that many out training to help put track work across in great style.

The "Y" is handicapped by a smaller registration, it is true, than the other universities in the state This handicap has been overcome in basket ball and base ball, and this year football championship proves that it can be overcome on the gridiron The "Y" has not won a state track championship in ten years mainly due to the lack of interest in the greatest of the spring activities

The first meet scheduled for this season is the dual meet on May 7th, with the University of Utah at Salt Lake City, and the "Y" will be better represented this year than she has been for the past few years. However she will have to have reinforcements if she expects to walk off with the honors.

Coaches Roberts and Twitchell have been spending all their time on the track, abandoning baseball which cannot be played this year, and consequently the coming meet should uncover some new stars

Now who will they be?

—Y—

TENNIS ASSOCIATION IS ORGANIZED

Wm. J. Snow Jr. is President; Regulations are Made

Wednesday all the Tennis enthusiasts were called together for the purpose of perfecting the Tennis Association for the coming season.. The racquet wielders at the meeting numbered around one hundred and Coach Roberts explained the new management that had gone into effect when the school took over the tennis camp. The school is to look after the upkeep of the courts, taking that off the hands of the associa tion. However, the Tennis Club is to control the use of the courts and the other duties that have been their affairs before.

The election took place under the chairmanship of the Physical Director, and Bill Snow was elected President of the organization, Muriel Smart, vice president, and Reed Holt was named the other member of the directorate. These three have investigate the cost of refurnishing the courts and the fee will be the same as last year, $1.00 to cover expenses for new tapes and nets.

No person will be permitted to play without paying his fee. Tennis membership can be purchased from any of the above named officers.

—Y—

By Western Intercollegiate News Service from Utah Agricultural College:

The Utah Agiicutural College held its third annual cross country run on Wednesday. March 29th "Chick" Hart last year's winner again took first place, running the 2 1-2 miles in 13 minutes and 11-5 seconds Forty others entered the cross-country run.

B. Y. U. WOMEN PRESENT T. EARLE PARDOE ON LYCEUM

Audience Moved to Tears by Dramatic Readings

Under the auspices of the B. Y. U. Women Professor T. Earl Pardoe gave a splendid dramatic entertainment. It consisted of an interesting discussion of the One Act Play followed by the reading of a representative Eureopean one act play, entitled "The Master Violin Maker of Cremona." The last part of the program consisted of Professor Pardoe's presentation of some of his students in "The War Zone."

The evening was devoted to the one act play with the hope of increasing popular interest and enthusiasm in this type of modern drama. . The evening opened with a very interesting discussion of the one act play by Professor Pardoe, in which he outlined some of its history, characteristics and reasons for its growing popularity.

Following a short intermission he read the "Master Violin Maker of Cremona." It is a dramatic and beautiful story of true unselfishness. Professor Pardoe made us see and understand all of the characters, especially the crippled musician Philipo. The violin accompaniment assisted in sustaining the atmosphere and telling a story that held the audience spellbuond.

The reading was followed by the presentation of some of our best Dramatic and Public Speaking students in Eugene O'Neils' one act play "The War Zone". The boys did splendid dialect work in such languages as Scotch, Irish, and Yankee. They are to be especially congratulated on the splendid way in which they kept up the suspense through out. It was indeed a surprise when the supposed German spy turned out to be a broken hearted lover..

A good sized audience was a pleasing token of the esteem and appreciation in which Professor Pardoe and his department are held. Many expressed their desire at the close that they would be able to hear many more such entertainments and that the department would be able to realize its dreams and ideals. The B. Y U. Women indeed may feel elated on the success of this number.

—Y—

FRENCH CLUB HOLOS SOCIAL

Olga Wunderly Entertains with Genuine French Program

The French Circle met last Saturday to hear an educational program. Many very interesting numbers were rendered, but the hit of the evening was "Cindrillon" une piece de theatre. After the following program, the party reported to the Art Gallery for French games.

PROGRAM

La Marseillaise ... Community singing
Un Chanson Francais .... M. George Ballif
Une Recitation . Mlle Wanda Boyack
"Le Printemps" .... Mlle. Edith Christenson.
Une Recitation .... Mlle. Ida Slack.
Un Chanson Francais .. M. George Ballif.
Quelsque "Funny Stories". ..M. B. F Cummings.
"Cendrillon" (une piece de Theatre)
Des Jeux, Conversations, Rafraishissement.

—Y—

Absent minded man—What time is it, my dear?

She—Twenty after three.

Absent minded man—Do you think they will catch them?"

WHITE AND BLUE

Published each Wednesday, by the students of the
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Provo

Contributions of students, faculty, alumni, and friends will be gladly received. All contributions should be submitted not later than the Friday preceding the day of publication.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Students—Free All others $2.00 per year

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor .... Ernest L. Wilkinson
Associate Editor .... Vesta Pierce
Exchange Editor .... J. William Harrison
Social Editor .... Wanda Boyack
News Editors .... A. Ray Olpin
.... Edith Christenson
.... Wm. J. Snow, Jr.
.... Vera Hinckley
Reporters .... Katie Smith
.... Maude Dixon

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager .... Wayne Mayhew
Circulation Manager .... Briant L. Decker

FINANCIAL VALUE OF THE B. Y. U. TO THE CHURCH

Judged from a financial viewpoint, alone, if we would be so mercenary, still the Church has no better investment than the Brigham Young University. While it is impossible to measure the monetary returns accruing to the Church because of this school, it is an evident fact that they come from many sources. No student can attend the "Y" without being impressed with the "Law of Tithing." His decision to live this law is a result of his training here, decision begets execution.

Then too, every college student excercises no little influence upon the community whence he comes and thither he goes. The ideals of Mormonism are passed on. The Proletariat of the Church is effected wherever a "Y" man walks the sod or "hangs up his hat." Among the leaders of the Church are "Y" men. There are five of them in the Quorum of the Twelve and it is a conspicuous fact than an increasing number of the younger men of the Church—the leaders of tomorrow, those who are now officers in the stake and ward organizations—owe their ideals and faith, at least in a great measure, to the school founded under the inspiration of God by Brigham Young.

With the increasing complexity of modern life, a college education becomes a necessary requirement for the most effective leadership. "Your old men shall dream dreams, and your young men shall see visions" says a proverb, and it is highly probable that the financiers and other influential men of the Church of the morrow shall come from the students now attending the "Y". Then the Church will realize. if it does not now. the financial potency of the B. Y. U.

Moreover, with the same financial investment, the Church could easily secure greater revenue from the "Y". With the proper organization and manipulation of existing Church machinery, the Church could have students from every Stake in the Church present every quarter. Such has already been done at summer school. To have students here from but a very minor number of the stakes, three of the four quarters, is synonymous with negligence.

The White and Blue is not advocating larger classes but it knows that more students can be accomodated with no more class sections provided for. The cases are few and far between where class membership has had to be decreased because of large membership.

The profits, then of the B. Y. U. could easily be increased with systematic effort. The principles of Mormonism such as tithing could be engendered into the lives of more students with no greater operating expense. When more classes are needed the additional expense would be less per student. The capital has already been invested. In order to have it bear greater interest, assessments should be made and the Church will reap the harvest in real money to morrow. It is a poor rule that does not work both ways and support of the school today will mean greater support of the Church in tbe future.

—Y—

THE CHOOSING OF LEADERS

In selecting the students that are to direct the activities of the coming year, there are several points of judgment that the wise voter will be sure to consider.

Of primary importance are the qualifications for leadership. Personal likes and dislikes should be cast aside in favor of broader judgment. We should remember that the popular student is not always the one with the most ability, and that the enthusiastic student may not have the clearest judgment. A combination of these qualities is far more desirable.

The fact that the Brigham Young University is a Church school places a great responsibility on the student leaders. We require that first of all, they shall love the school and that its ideals have a practical application in their work as representatives of our institution. Secondly, they should have enthusiasm mingled with judgment, in other words, "push, and good common sense." Dependable workers are in demand for all positions, as one of our students expressed it: "If you do not like hard work do not accept a position in the student body." We hope that each and every student will "Weigh each candidate in the balance," before casting their vote, and thus remember the responsibilities as well as the privileges of the voter. "By their records, ye shall know them." We have no way of judging a candidate's future except by his past. What has he done? How has he done it? Students, now is the time to do some careful thinking in preparation for wise voting.

—Y—

METHODS OF CAMPAIGNING

The next few days will see the "divine right of the politician" in full swing. We hope that not since the days of early November 1920, shall there have been such a demonstration of speeches and speakers. Now is the time for our "silver tongued" orators to show their metal. "More votes are won by campaigning than this world dreams of." A few days of "soap box oratory" will make or mar a political career. No doubt all of our young budding speakers have dreamed of swaying audiences like Demosthenes of old, now is the time.

No audience is so easily swayed as a political one, practice makes perfect, begin the first day of the campaign and your future will be made before election' over. Subject material is never a difficult matter for the campaign orator. He has three broad subjects to choose from: what his candidate has done, what he has not done, and what he will do, thus he may either depend upon biography or turn to foretelling the future. In either case remember that it's the truth that takes, and arrange your speeches accordingly We hope to see a large aggregation of orators determined to miss no opportunity that will aid in the work of champaigning.

—Y—

EDITORIALS FROM CANDIDATES FOR THE OFFICE OF EDITOR

THE B. Y. U. NEEDS ATTENTION

By A. Glen Hubbard

The future of the school that has so efficiently fostered learning, engendered good feeling, bolstered manhood and womanhood, whose alumni are among the most prominent and respected, is of paramount importance. Hence, we should be interested in the future of the B. Y. U.

We should be anxious to note whether it is maintaining its former position or being gradually pushed into the background by seminaries that lack the very essence which results in the superior quality of the Church school.

Men, prone to look for the presage of fortune and good luck, are often both in search deeply for the meaning of an ominous condition, whose foreboding they don't want to believe. Consequently the one who points out failure frequently caricatured as a pessimist. Nevertheless the prudent fellow is he who recognizes the symptoms of coming distress and sagaciously evades it. Only when coupled with fervent zeal for progress is optimism a virtue.

A testimonial of past record is valueless if the possessor is "unable to deliver the goods." The employer does not want to know what his man did yesterday, but what can he do today. The question of vital movement is what is the B. Y. U. doing today?

Our class of probable graduates this spring numbers about twenty—approximately half as large as some of the B. Y. graduating classes of pre-war times. The list of registrations shows a decrease, while practically all the other institutions of the country have been growing. The Church is rapidly increasing, and why does not its only university grow? How many of the courses in our carriculum are underlined with the words "not given"? Graduates from this school have trouble in getting their credits recognized in eastern institutions.

It seems as if the church were forgetting its most faithful servant—its foremost school is being neglected. Other than that of the few men who are devoutly giving their time and energy to the institution, there is virtually no effort exerted to bring students here. Ordinarily the accounts of B. Y. U. victories are placed only in the obscurest position in the Church's newspaper; it often seems to take a mighty effort to give this school the slightest king of recognition. One wonders if our proselyting propaganda is not unduely detracting attention from the vital necessity of training teachers and leaders under the influence of the Priesthood.

The school needs substantial improvement, it is out of date without a swiming pool, the gymnasium ought to be enlarged, and our departments should have more equipment. The money could not be spent more profitably. Furthermore, this school should be throughly advertised in all the various wards of Zion; and it behooves every B. Y. student to do all in his or her power to bring more young men and women here. "Support the B. Y.!" must be our rallying cry.

—Y—

PROSPECTS FOR 1921 AND 1922

By Fred Markham

College life, like any and all other life is constantly changing. That which exists now may not exist tomorrow. Decisions of much import today are tomorrow small and unsignificant. Pledges, promises, election platforms are subject to radical and complete change. So it is with editorial policies.

In view of these ever shifting circumstances we can only plan on and write of the coming school year, with no assurity that our plans will work out, nor our writings come to good. Therefore, let me say this of a White and Blue policy for next year. A student body publication is first, last and all the time, for, by and in the best interests of the student body. It is their mode of expression, they shall us it as the occasion

—Y—

QUALIFICATIONS OF A COLLEGE EDITOR

A College Editor should be a superman, endowed with the patience of Job, the editorial ability of Horace Greeley, the managing and directing ability of Charles Schwab, the diplomacy of Woodrow Wilson, and the judical qualities of former Chief Justice Marshall; he needs the keen humor of Lincoln, the dignity and philosophy of Socrates, the religion of John Wesley and the agnostic tendencies of Ingersoll; he should have the literary ability of Shapespear, and the lack of conscience to perpetrate the atrocites of Amy Lowell, in addition to these few qualifications, he needs the physique of Jack Dempsey, the nerve of a hold-up man and Edison's ability to do without sleep. His brain should be so constructed that he could absorb the essentials of a twenty credit course by means of the barest per perusual of the subjects therein contained, and to pass the final exams with honors so that the faculty will respect his, and allow him to remain in school. He should be absolutely foreign to the needs of rest, sleep, eating,, recreation, the love of society, the inclination for glory. in athletics, school activities and in love. Having these few requirements, he should be able to qualify as a fairly good editor, and there is a possibility that he would not be hauled on the faculty carpet more than once a week and kicked by the student body in general more than once a day.

—Idaho Argonaut

BRIANT S. HINCKLEY WRITES ON, "SPIRIT OF THE GREAT TEACHER"

I remember an event back in 1883 when my brother and I went to Provo to attend the Brigham Young Academy. We went into the President's office. He looked at us, and I am sure we looked at him. I can see his face now as if it were yesterday; his thin, white hair, his blue eyes, his strong face. He said, "do you boys want to come here to school?" We told him we did. He held up a pencil and said, "I shall have to give you an examination. What is two-thirds of three fourths of that pencil?" I figured it out and gave him what I thought was the correct answer, but as a result of the examination he said, "You go to the primary department."

I very well remember one bleak night when a fire broke out at the Academy. We went out and stood in the cold air and watched the flames burst through the windows and climb over the roof, and I can well remember the small young fellow who directed the bucket brigade that attempted to stay the fire. That was Reed Smoot.

We had a school No place to go. Finally they stowed us away in the upper rooms of the First National Bank building, and the dominating spirit of it all was a great personality.

Brother Lyman has said that fourty four years ago when Karl G. Maeser went to Provo that it was a significant day for the education of Utah. I am sure that is not over-stating. You will remember that before going to Provo, Brother Maeser went up to see Brigham Young, fully expecting to see an elaborate plan with definite instructions as to how he should

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

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LOVE AMONG THE BOOK SHELVES

Act II. Scene I

'Twas nearly half past eight A. M.
Where sharps and natural's rise
Where clefts and scales and tender tones
Are prone to harmonize.
'Twas there in deepest ecstacy,
Which could not long remain
That Nellie sweetly sang to Mark
"Kiss me, Kiss Me Again'.'

Scene II

And in division number two
'Twas really no burlesque
When Fred squeezed Alma's little hand
Behind Professor Jensen's desk.

Scene III

'Twas in the study hall beside
The old library gate
That Stuke stopped Violet long enough
To make another date.

Scene IV.

'Twas by the old Whitecotton shelves
Where rules are hard as iron
And romance is forbidden ground
And lovers seldom shine
La Rue perhaps all in a smile
(Don't think it quite absurd)
Sat staring into Truman's eyes
And never said a word.

—Y—

BRIANT L. HINCKLEY WRITES

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

carry out his work. The interview was a brief one. There were three present. President Young said to Brother Maeser, "Now remember you cannot teach the alphabet nor the multiplication tables without the spirit of the Lord." He went away somewhat disappointed, but he said, "finally I concluded that I could not take a single step without seeking the inspiration of the spirit of the Lord," and I was going to say with colossal fidelity he obeyed that instruction to the day of his death. When he was vexed with some problem, the light would come to him. He would know exactly what to do The selection of his teachers, and all his teachings were based on the words of President Brigham Young. On the foundation of Faith in God he builded this school.

He went down there with a little school house and 29 students. His personality began to develop. From far and wide young men and ladies came in trucks to his school. Many could stay only for a short while, and when they left they had the equivalent of a high school education. They had grown into manhood and womanhood. It was the spirit of the great teacher.

Brother Maeser didn't find himself until he taught school. When he operated under that influence he found himself.

Young men left their homes in the fall untutored, careless and aimless, they went to the school, and when they came back there was something working in their souls. You could detect it in their voices, you could see it in their faces, and their eyes. The divine fire was upon the alter of their hearts and something was working in their hearts—working to higher and nobler characters. That is teaching, as I understand it.

When he went down there he intended to follow out the instructions which he had received from President Brigham Young. Instructions that are given in these insititutions can never fully answer their purpose unless they are influenced by the spirit of the Master, who after all is the only person who did perfectly the great work of teaching.

Brother Maeser was a great orator. He would have been a great actor. Ah, what a rare and delightful sense of humor. How his strong face would soften when a pleasant idea occurred to him.

I have heard him tell the story of going to teach music. It was in 1857 he had to go quite a long distance on horseback. I do not think Brother Maeser had ever ridden a horse before. He said he had a hard time trying to keep his pants and his stockings together. His pants insisted on working up and his socks down. When he reached his destination they said, "You look like a German music teacher."

Brother Maeser would say, "remember that lost opportunities will become cold water to the fire upon your head. Be a man and hold yiur flag at mast Do not be a scrub."

Peace to his memory. Karl G. Maeser belongs to the affinity of God. If the men living but dead, whose lives have been touched and enriched by his glorious influence were to come here, what a cloud of faces would testify to the spirit of the great teacher.

You ask what there was about Karl G Maeser that persists—that will not go down—that shines thru the years. It is his personality, his sincere consecration to the work in which he was engaged; his love for the souls of men, enriched and inspired by the power of the spirit of the living God,—that is the thing that has distinguished Karl G. Maeser.

LOCALS

Matthias Tanner and Ross Bean have accepted an offer and will teach school at Thatcher Arizona next winter

A number of students spent the week end in Salt Lake City attending Conference.

—Y—

STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4.)

have had good dramatic training and are very capable of filling the office. Miss Boyack not only is a dramatic art student but is social editor of the White and Blue, in which office she has displayed much talent Miss Dixon is on the White and Blue staff, and is full of enthusiasm and loyalty. Miss Christenson has on several occassions displayed her ability as an executive, being Vice President of the Freshmen Class.

The nominees for Secretary and Historian are both students of experience. Miss Hinckley has shown much ability as News Editor and typist of the White and Blue. Miss Loynd is an exceptional student and a debator.

Both Mr. Harter and Mr. Murdock, nominees for Debating Manager are experienced debators. They were team mates on the Heber high school team which won the state championship in 1918 Mr. Harter has made a great record in debating and extemporaneous speaking this year.

La Von Billings has demonstrated his ability as Dramatic Manager He will, however, find a close rival in Ward Moody.

Bill Harrison's experience as associate Editor of the White and Blue should qualify him for the position of Managing Editor of the Banyan. On the other hand Stewart Williams has had good experience as a member of the Banyan Staff this year.

Aldous Markham, Bus Robertson and Victor Ashworth seem to all have equal chances in the race for assistant Athletic Manager.

Clayson, Maw, and Whitehead are all capable cheer masters.

The race for business manager of the White and Blue is expected to be close Wm J. Snow, Jr, one of the candidates, is at present a news editor on the present staff and is one of the school's leading athletes. Snow has had three years experience on the staff.

Briant L. Decker, is at present circulation Manager and served as business Manager of his High School publication.

Carl Christensen has been a student at the "Y" for six years, has been president of his class twice; was Athletic Manager of the school in 1920. He has also been promient in dramatics.

From this list of nominees two candidates for each office will be chosen in the Primary elections to be held Friday. A lively Primary election is certain. It is expected that every student will vote.

—Y—

WILKINSON NOT IN RACE FOR PRESIDENT

Student body campaign "dope" took a sudden change yesterday when Ernest L. Wilkinson announced definitely that he was not a candidate for student body President. Ray Olpin immediately declined the nomination for Editor of the White and Blue and plunged heartily into the presidency race.

A. Glen Hubbard and Fred Markham are the remaining candidates for Editor and Ray Olpin, Richard Condie, Archie West and Roscoe Davis for the Presidency.

—Y—

RICHARD CONDIE

After having been urged, Mr. Richard Condie finally gave his consent to allow his name to come before the primary election on Friday.

Mr. Condie has been a successful student and has been quietly working with a marked degree of aptness so far this year.. He is a good social leader and a good executive. This was demonstrated by his record made in Chicago while on a mission.

He does not make an emotional appeal of flying dust, of falling bricks and comfortless slandor of show. No miserable sophisms prevail in his mind. He stands firmly for democracy. He is not catering, wish-washy like, to the spirit of oligarchy, but stands for good government. His feeling is social and sympathetic. He moves rapidly with vigor and stateliness. He does not sacrifice sense and spirit to pedantic refinements.

He understands the needs of the high school and college students and endeavors to make a harmonious blending of all the interests of the school Mr. Condie,—"Dick", the sweet singer, the silver tongued speaker, who not only says words, but speaks wisdom, is the man for President during 1921 and 1922.

—"J. B."

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LUCY GATES IN "LA TRAVIATA"

Former "Y" Student Thrills Audience With Voice

Lucy Gates assisted by her own opera company was received with peals of applause by a large audience of friends and admirers in Verdi's Masterpiece "La Traviataa."

Lucy Gates as the beautiful Violetta won a place in the hearts of all who heard her. In her vocal work she is a master of breath, possesses a wide soprano rang, and controls some of the most remarkable clear tones and wonderful shading imaginable. Whatever the mood or impulse she seems to be able to catch and reveal it in her voice Neither are her dramatic abilities inferior to her voice even in this difficult role, as a resule peal after peal of applause followed many of the scenes, especially that at the banquet, one with her lover, his father and that on her death bead Miss Gates sang her part in Italian

Mr. Summerhays with his beautiful tenor voice, fine physique, and good acting became a strong support in the role of her lover as testified by the applause of the audience.

As the father, Mr. Peterson may also be commended. He posseses a voice of unusual romance, very much liked by a number of the audience Evangeline Thomas, although in a minor role displayed a voice of careful training and good promise.

The chorue and orchestra conducted by B Cecil Gates were fine, giving excellent support to the principals. Perhaps the company was doubly interesting since it was reported to be be composed entirely of local talent. It might also be interesting to note for the benefit of those uninformed that Miss Gates was one time a student of the Brigham Young Universiy. It is to be hoped that the institution may have the honor of producing more men and women of her character and talent.

——Y——

GLADYS LOYND FOR SECRETARY AND HISTORIAN

As a worker for the B. Y. spirit Gladys Loynd, has an enviable record For two years she has represented the university in debate, and activity that demands scholarship and hard work. As evidence of Miss Loynd's success in this activity we refer you to the columns of Student Life, the A C U publication which has been so interested in Miss Loynd's methods of debating. In addition to her success in the forensic activity Miss Loynd has an enviable record as an "A" student The position of secretary and historian demands a worker with the ability to keep records and properly organize material, a student with ability and desire to "stay on the job". Miss Loynd has all of these qualifications. Vote for a worker and the work will be done.

—Advertisement

——Y——

WANDA BOYACK

"That tall girl with a broad smile" everybody calls her for "Beth" also makes an "A" in the happy class of making friends She's the sort of helpful person that's sure to make a leader. "Take your troubles to 'Beth' is the latest thing in slnag, and it's true too Wanda's wit and keen powers of observation that won her a place on the White and Blue staff, where she has occupied the position of Good Cheer editor for two years She is the author of "Poetic Scientific Discussions on Modern Arts" which has been greatly enjoyed by our readers Miss Boyack has the approbation of the entire staff.

The vice president of the student body must be able to make the right impression on the right people at the right time Wanda can make this statement even stronger, "She aims to please, without pleasing to aim" Take your worries and votes to Beth!

—Advertisement

IN THE SWIM

We have many types of sports in our school Whenever we hear the name sports or athletes mentioned we immediately think of a basket ball, football, or track man.

Those who attended the swimming party at the Springville School tank, however, found that all of our athletes are not numbered among the above mentioned stars Harrisson and Hubbard gave exhibitions which made a mile runner or a high hurdler look like a hippopotamus. Jacobson came through with some spectacular plunge diving. The life saving stunts and "Do as I do," games were attempted by all

After the "dip" the party departed to Gladys' home where fortunetelling held sway. This feature proved so interesting that the eleven thirty interurban was almost neglected and the run to the station came as a grand final to the evening's entertainment.

PROF. FRED BUSS WRITES PRESIDENT

Tells of School at Stanford; Appreciates "Y" Spirit

Palo Alto, Cal 4-8 '21

President George H Brimhall,
B Y U
Provo, Utah

Dear Brother—

Just to report to you that I am now at work in Stanford University, and expect to enjoy my work very much

The institution here accepted my credits from the "Y" without any question or any discount and admitted me to full graduate standing. Dr. Smith head of the Department of Geology has shown me every courtesy and made it possible for me to register for just the work I most desired to take He has known some people from Utah and is very friendly.

This is a real university, but I feel that it lacks the one element of unified action that we have at Provo, and of course the spirit is very different from the spirit of the Gospel that prevades the school at home.

Stanford has wonderful buildings and equipment and every professor is a scholar and an authority in his line. The four men in Geology, Drs Jas. Perwin Smith, Bailey Willis, Tolman, and Rogers are all men of note and contributors to geologic literature.

I note that they teach on an average of 6 or 8 hours a week and spend the remainder of their time in research.

I shall endeavor to get the most out of this quarter as well as out of my summer puarter later

Best wishes to you and the faculty in the "Y"

Sincerely yours,
Fred Buss

515 Waverley St,
Palo Alto, California.

——Y——

GRAND PILGRIM MUSIC

(Continued from Page 1, Col 1)

(b) Prelude . Jarnefelt
Orchestra

3 Tenor Solo, "Pale Moon" Verdi
Mr. Richard Condie

4 Violin Duet 'Longing for Home' . Jungmann
W. D Holt and A. Lewis

5 Reed Quartette Selected
Prof. Sauer and Co.

6 (a) Sailing
(b) The Crow Song
Male Glee Club

7 (a) Dreams of Love ... Liszt Solos Mr. Crandall, Horn. Prof. Mayhew Cello.
(b) Spanish Dance, No. I. by Moszkowsk.
Orchestra

8 Reading, ... Selected
Mrs T. Earl Pardoe.

9 (a) The Kiss Waltz . Arditi
(b) "The last Rose of Summer" Fltow.
Ladies' Glee Club

Intermission

10 Overture "The Red Gnome" . ... Rollinson
Orchestra

11 (a) Cello Solo "Oh, Day of God' Bruch
(b) "Romance . ... Van Goens
Professor Mayhew

12 Hungarian Dance No. 5, Brahms
Violin solo—A. Lewis.

13 (a) "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" .. Samson and Delilah Saint Seans
Chorus

Serenade .... Schubert
Cornet Solo . . Mr. Morgan
(b) Metropolitan Echoes, Tobani
Orchestra

14 Vocal Duet, "Venetian Boat Song" .... Blumenthal
Virginia and Elaine Christensen

15 (a) "Prize Song" ... Wagner
(b) "A Child's Dream" ..... Gabriel-Marie
Orchestra

16 Good Night, Good Night Beloved .. .. . Pinsuti
Chorus

It is urged that all attend Students Music lovers, and friends will be more than repaid.

——Y——

Ralph—"Whence the black eye, old thing?"

Vaughn—"Oh, I went to a dance last night and was struck by the beauty of the place"

—Cornell Widow

"Are the farmers allowed to make cider since Prohibition went into effect?"

"Surely! Haven't you heard of the freedom of the press?"

—Punch Bowl

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